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DEMONSTRATING the brass section of the orchestra to students at Juan Cabrillo School last week were: (from left) narrator Greg Janusz, trombonist Michael Birch, and French horn artist in-residence Dwight Carver. The musicians used a metal mouthpiece attached to a length of rubber tubing to show the properties of a horn. (John Perkins photo).

The music men pay a visit to Juan Cabrillo School

Students at Juan Cabrillo School in Seaside were treated to the fourth increment of the Monterey County Symphony's music-in-the-schools program last Tuesday. The subject of the day was the brass section.

Previous programs has been held in 27 local schools through the symphony on the percussion, woodwind, string quartet aspects of the orchestra; the last remaining was the brass. Michael Birch, trombonist, and Dwight Carver, French horn artist-in-residence ably demonstrated the instruments, to the narration of Greg Janusz.

The music-in-the-school program was instituted through a $2,893 grant from the California Arts Commission, which amount was to be matched twice, for the 1974-75 season. Local funds in the amount of $4,500 came from the county office of education; $2,000 from the Monterey County Department of Parks and Recreation; $1,500 from music performance trust funds; and $1,000 from symphony association contributions for youth work.

When the program is finished, the fourth, fifth and some sixth grade students will have been exposed to all parts of the symphony orchestra as part of their education.

A recent "Concert for Youth" at Seaside High School, employing all parts of the functioning orchestra, drew some 900 students from area schools. Students who had witnessed demonstrations of the various components of the orchestra heard them perform in unison, and saw many of their music teachers play for the first time, as well.

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra is rated by the American Symphony Orchestra League as one of the top 100 orchestras in the United States. It rsoe to metropolitan status during the 1971-72 season, and is a member of the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Association of California Symphony Orchestras.

The Monterey County Office of Education has made videotapes of the various music-in-the-schools demonstrations for later use in music instruction.

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT block grant funds in the amount of $1,426,000 were awarded the City of Seaside in a letter of credit presented by James H. Price, area director for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (seated, center). The funds will be used for a variety of purposes, and the new method of block grants replaces an earlier and less flexible system of awarding federal funds. City Councilmen who were present included: (front, left to right) Steve Ross and Joe Cota; (rear, left to right) Glenn Olea, Mayor B.J. Dolan, and Oscar Lawson. (John Perkins photo).

Operation Shoestrings project aproved

Operation Shoestrings received the blessings of the Seaside Planning Commission to construct an addition to its child care center at 1199 San Pablo last week.

The organization asked the city council recently for financial aid in constructing this new child care facility; the council tabled the matter for later consideration.

But planners gave approval to the design and application for a use permit in the R-4 district. Architect Paul Davis described the project as a 2,400 sq. ft. building to be used for pre-school classes. To help relieve traffic congestion, a loop driveway will be installed as well.

The Rev. H.H. Lusk, director of Operation Shoestrings, had told the city council that $30,000 from the city is required to cover the cost of materials and labor for the new addition. The project now houses 135 children between the ages of three to 13, five days a week for 10 to 12 hours per day. The construction of the new facility would double that capacity.

The planning commission gave approval also to Golden West Pancake House to construct a restaurant at 1901 Fremont, in the C-R-S district. Commissioners asked developer Bonok Koo whether it would be possible to include a banquet hall with the restaurant for the benefit of various Seaside clubs and organizations that have to meet outside the city, since such facilities do not now exist here.

But he replied that, since Golden West does not contemplate serving alcohoic beverages, the use of a banquet room would be limited. But he did not rule it out as a future possibility.

Planning Director William Burris told the commission that the spot for the proposed restaurant is on the edge of the Gateway Project, and the building would encompass a 3,500 sq. ft. area. It would be a 24-hour-a.day operation.

Herb Rothstein, president of Golden West, told the planners that he had started in business 25 years ago with a restuarant in Seaside, and that now the chain includes restaurants in Salinas, Santa Cruz, and in a dozen locations throughout the Monterey Bay Area.

One of the conditions attached to the use permit by the planning commission was that a trash area be installed and maintained, and that all parts of the property be maintained in a weed-free, and litter-free condition.

Powers Rentals was granted a use permit to convert the building at 1739 Del Monte, which has been used as the Rocket Car Wash, to use as a rental center facility for heavy and light building equipment. Commissioner Linday Bassett abstained, and Commissioner Sam Brown voted against the use permit.

Architect John Manachek told the commissioner that plans for the conversion of the building include adding considerable landscaping, and the car washing equipment would be removed to diminished the visual impact of the building. The facility would house fork lifts, two-and-one half ton trucks, and air compressors.

Norman Bassett, owner of A to Z Rentals at 1191 Echo, protested the granting of the use permit on grounds the rental business would be too close to his own.

The planning commission also stipulated that it intends to seek vacation of a portion of a "paper street" which is shown on city maps as going through the property. Burris said the effect of such an abandonment would be to allow some 30 feet of the property shown as the roadway to revert to the original property owners. But the applicant expects to buy the property lost back from the adjoining property owners

Continued on page 4

County health officials wage battle against VD

Venereal disease control has become a top priority objective of the Monterey County Health Department, both because of its "epidemic" proportions and because, like the common cold, it may be only a kiss or two away.

Actually, the incidence of gonorrhea in the county increased by 21 per cent last year over the previous year, and county health officials are offering free, walk-in counseling, diagnosis, and confidential treatment to help arrest the spread of VD.

One of the most distressing aspects of gonorrhea reported recently is that as many of 80 per cent of the females who contract and carry the disease do not show any early symptoms by which it can be identified. Similarly, males who have the disease and who exhibit no early symptoms have increased by about 15 per cent, said Joan Clayton of the county health department in Monterey.

These statistics mean two things: the disease is spreading rapidly, and detection and treatment in the crucial, early stages is becoming more difficutlt.

"Venereal disease is affecting many people," she said. "Not just the poor, the young, and prostitutes. We encourage people to come in and to get early diagnosis and treatment."

Clinic hours for the free, confidential service are 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays at the Monterey County Health Department, 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey.

Dr. Robert Bowersox, director of public health in the county, said "Last year, 73 per cent of all gonorrhea occurred among the group aged 24 years or younger; 31 per cent were 19 or younger."

Recognizing the magnitude of the problem, the county board of supervisors has proclaimed April as Veneral Disease Awareness Month. In view of the problems with detecting VD in its early stages, Ms. Clayton recommended that anyone whose sexual contacts are frequent and with several partners come in for a checkup.

The county health department has a staff of seven public health workers, skilled in techniques of disease control, who act as VD investigators. They privately interview known infected persons to determine their sexual contacts and in strict confidence actively follow up those contacts to insure that they seek prompt medical attention.

The investigators also maintain a program to screen all positive VD tests reported as required by law by private physicians and medical laboratories; provide consultation services to the private medical sector in the latest trends in treatment and diagnosis of VD; and provide support for professional community education on veneral disease.

The Salinas branch of the county health department has used very successfully a contact referral system, whereby patients with gonorrhea are urged to refer their own contacts to either the health clinic or to another treatment site. Relying heavily on educational and motivational approaches to gonorrhea epidemiolgy, the method has proven very effective. It is used only for gonorrhea and not syphilis.

"It appears that the patient referral system, when used, is more successful in bringing a greater percentage of patients to treatment within a shorter period of time," the county health department said. "For those using the referral system, one patient was brought to treatment for every three cases interviewed."

For those patients treated under conventional methods, only one patient was referred for treatment out of every six cases interviewed. The time of referral to health officials was also cut from an average of 10.6 days to 6.4 days.

Because of the asymptomatic nature of gonorrhea n its early stages, the county health department, participating in a federally financed project, screens female patients in the child-bearing years of 14 to 45, with the cooperation of health clinics, private physicians, and private clinics.

Last year, 14,652 cultures for gonorrhea were taken throughout Monterey County and processed in the county health department labs. A total of 541 of those were positive.

Some of the usual early symptoms of gonorrhea in the male are pain or burning on urination, and a yellowish urethral discharge; the disease can produce pain or burning on urination in females, plus swelling of a sensation of heat around the genitals, slight vaginal discharges.

'Woman power' to come to Seaside next month

"Woman power" tackles nuclear power Friday, April 18, as 200 San Francisco Bay Area women share their concerns about the future of this planet with the women of Seaside and Monterey.

The group, which totals 500 women, is named "Woman to Woman Building The Earth For the Children's Sake." Its goal is to add 10,000 Seaside and Monterey signatures to a growing statewide petition urging Governor Brown and the state's new energy commission to open a full public inquiry of the nuclear power question.

By May 21, the women hope to bring thousands of men, women and children together in Sacramento to speak as one voice with Governor Brown. The Seaside-Monterey area is one of 13 major California regions in which the women will be gathering signatures. A similar program will follow in Salinas in late April. The campaign was launched in Fresno, March 14, where a hoped-for 15,000 signatures turned into 30,000 in two days.

Seaside and Monterey women will be met door-to-door, at shopping centers and through organizations. They will be given information and invited to one of two performances of a multi-media presentation entitled "The Time Is Now" to be given at 3:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Friday, April 18, at Monterey Peninsula College, Forum 103.

The Build The Earth women are concerned about the hazards of nuclear power, specifically, radioactive wastes -- now and in the future, and possible terrorist use of plutonium.

Recognizing the implications of curtailed nuclear power, the entire group of women has already begun reducing their own use of gas and electricty.

The Women of Build The Earth are asking for a return to "government of the people, by the people and for the people" and for the public's participation in decisions vital to the future of mankind.

Local NAACP holds its annual fashion show

NAACPs Annual Easter Fasion Show Held last Sunday, Mar. 30, in Seaside, brought some of the most prominent names in the social world. The affair was co-m.c.'d by lovely Winnie Parker, and talented Sherman Smith, shown above.

JACKIE MATHIS, coveted winner of the crown of MISS NAACP recently, was one of the contributors to a successful event by displaying her abilities as a model. A capacity crowd showed their appreciation with thunderous applause.

Models of the future and present delighted the audience. Shown above are lovely Jaunita Perkins, daughter of Staff Photographer John Perkins, and the vivacious Verna Sloan.

Beautiful Vera Davis, shown above, left the audience begging for more as she displayed the very latest in women's wear. Talented as well as lovely, Ms Davis became the object of every eye as she displayed perfection in every sense of the word.

Authors, illustrators to hold open festival

The authors are coming! The illustrators are coming! Just what they are all coming to is the ninth biennial Children's Author-Illustrator festival, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at the Soquel High School.

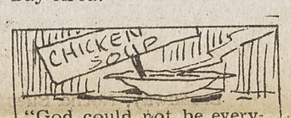
Everyone is invited to come, meet and talk with the 25 authors and illustrators participating in the popular event. Admission is free! Special activities will be going on throughout the day: storytelling by Santa Cruz's storyteller, RuthMarie and Sharlya Gold, the author of (The Potter's Four Sons and Amelia Quackenbush), Ed Sundberg, and Pat Peart, a Carmel author, and Randall Reinstedt, author of several exciting books on Monterey Area History.

Be enchanted by puppeteers: Monterey's Madame Buratini, Salinas' Renate Bunn and Santa Cruz's Betty Polus; all accomplished puppeteers. Each will be performing three times throughout the day. An additional feature of this year's festival is a series of cameo performances by the authors and illustrators.

There are these Santa Cruz locals: Sharlya Gold, Sharon Cadwallader, author (Cooking Adventures for Kids), and the book's illustrator, Diane Devine; Christina Howard (Ugly Dogs Need Love, Too); and Gibson Rich (Firegirl). Lot of old favorites from previous festivals will be attending(Eleanor Cameron (Wonderful Flight to the Mushroom Planet) is only one of her many books; Gladys Cretan (Because I Promised); Anne Alexander (Pink Dress and ABC of Cars and Trucks); Anne Snyder (Fifty Thousand Names for Jeff); Theodore Taylor (The Cay), a book as well as a recent movie for television; and Edith and Clement Hurd (Johnny Lion's Bad Day) and Morrie Turner, the popular creator of Nipper cartoons and a big hit from previous festivals.

Some authors who are coming for the first time are Zilpha Snyder, a Newbery Honor winner for such books as the Egypt Game; Robert Gray (Cougar); Susan Terris (Upstairs Witch and the Downstairs Witch) and Beth Wilson (The Great Minou).

The authors' books will be on sale at the festival and may be autographed. Lots of the books for sale will be in paperback. Bring your lunch or purchase a hot dog at the snack stand. Everyone is welcome all day long. Bring a friend. The Author-Illustrator Festival is sponsored by the School and Public Librarians' Association of the Monterey Bay Area.



"God could not be everywhere so he therefore made mothers." (Jewish Proverb)

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Volunteers in Action wishes to express its appreciation for the excellent coverage you gave the opening of our new Seaside Outreach office. We are delighted to be in such centrally located, visible office space at 880 Broadway, for we feel that it will enable us to more effectively provide volunteer services to the Seaside Community. The new office is a realization of a two year dream -- to have an outreach office in Seaside where we can best meet the needs of those who need our services the most.

We would like to clarify that Phyllis York is coordinator of social services and works closely with the Department of Social Services of Monterey County in processing their requests for volunteers. Mary Rogers, who works for the Department of Social Services as a Supervisor of Information and Referral, and was pictured with Phyllis, was there as a volunteer with her van to help us on the Saturday we moved. (Bless her!)

We also have another most capable staff member, Marlene Russell, who is administrative assistant in charge of the office and coordinator of the Project Buddy program.

The official opening of the office will be on April 22 at 11 a.m. Mayor Dolan has kindly agreed to be present for the "Ribbon Cutting". We extend a warm invitation to you and your readers to drop in and meet Marlene and Phyllis and join us on such a happy and satisfying occasion!

Thank you so much for your interest and support!

Barbara B. Bucquet

President
Board of Directors

Dear Editor:

I am a young lonely prisoner who is confined at the Ohio Penitentiary in London, Ohio. I am doing a sentence of one to 20 years for possession of stolen property and forgery.

I do not have a family or friends, nor do I have but very little contact with the outside world.

I would appreciate hearing from people who would not mind writing to a lonely confined prisoner--me. I promise to answer all of those who do write and I'll explain all about myself. I would very much appreciate a photo of those who do write and I will try to send one of me.

I am 23 years old, white, single, and very lonely. I have brown curly hair, brown eyes, 5'9" and weigh 180 lbs. Taurus is my sign.

I do not receive any mail and a letter from you would be very deeply appreciated.

So will you please consider writing to me? Your letters will mean so much to me. I'll be waiting to hear from you. Write to: Chuck Williams 139-401, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

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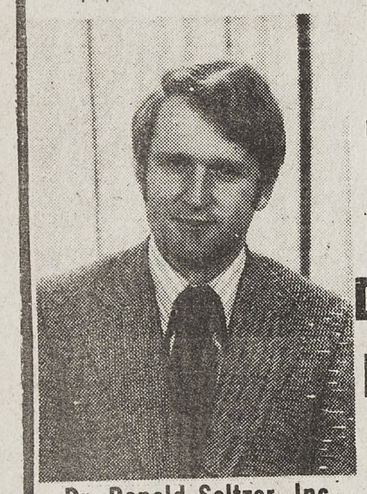

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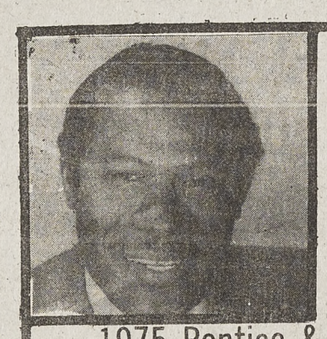

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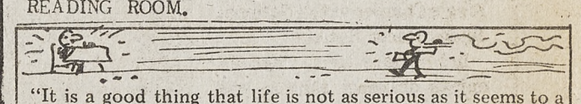

"It is a good thing that life is not as serious as it seems to a waiter." (Don Herold)

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Municipal officials take champagne tour of the Marina landfill

The seductive aroma of champagne, cheese balls, and finger food mingled subtly with the acrid stench of garbage, and laughter filled the cavernous garage where municipal officials of the Monterey Peninsula had gathered for an "open house" at the Monterey Peninsula Landfill Site.

Outside, sea gulls swooped merrily up and down in the gusty winds that blow through the mouth of the Salinas Valley, off Monterey Bay. A fancy, wooden lettered sign at the entrance to the garbage disposal site proclaimed it as the home of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, for some of the footage for that film was shot at the dump.

But that was one of the first things pointed out to those who came for the champagne tour of the landfill site: that it's no longer called "the dump." It's just as well, for it doesn't even look like one.

The eye can feast for acre upon acre on rolling green hills that have been landscaped and covered with soil, and returned to more or less their natural condition, through the planning of the landfill site's staff.

After the municipal officials and representatives had whetted their whistles, they boarded a bus loaned by the Monterey Peninsula Transit Co. for a guided tour. Just a few minutes out of the takeoff point, the bus became bogged down in soft sand, and a handfull of landfill staffers and others could be seen through the bus windows, huddled for a quick brainstorming session.

Eventually, a large yellow dinosaur piece of equipment used for hauling earth was brought, bouncing up and down on its enormous balloon tires, to the front of the bus, and a connection was made. With a savage roar from its diesel engines the beast tugged at the bus, and it lurched suddenly out of the sand, jerking everyone up in their seats.

"I'm gonna sue the district for whiplash! I'm gonna sue the district for whiplash!" one of the passengers yelled, with bubble-brained fun. Everyone on the bus roared with laughter as the adventure finally got underway.

"Welcome to the Monterey Peninsula Scenic Landfill Site!" the riders were greeted as the bus strained to mount the steep ridges.

The first point of interest was the upland grazing area, some 210 acres of district landfill leased for grazing purposes to rancher Glenn Dolan. In all, about 350 of the district's 570-acre site are leased for agricultural purposes.

The Brown Bulb Ranch leases about 80 acres of land for the cultivation of begonia and calla lilly bulbs, and Pacific Lettuce Co. leases 55 acres of well-tilled district land adjacent to the Salinas River for lettuce and cauliflower production.

From these leases, the landfill district realizes about $20,000 a year in additional income. Although district activities at its inception in 1951 were financed through an ad valorem tax on property, which was not levied until 1961, that tax was discontinued in 1969 and operations are not funded totally through a $1 per ton dumping fee.

The district was formed in 1951 through a special act of the state legislature, at a time when every city on the Monterey Peninsula operated its own disposal site. From 1951 to 1966, the district operated a landfill site on a leased portion of the Laguna Seca Ranch. In 1966, the Marina site was opened.

District boundaries include Carmel, Seaside, Marina, Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, and Sand City. The site serves a 60-square-mile area with a total population of more than 100,000. Other communities in Monterey County, including Salinas, Castroville, Moss Landing, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, and Prunedale, also use the site.

Walter Wong, environmental sanitarian for Monterey County, said the landfill disposal site is one of the most advanced in California, and has a useful life remaining of some 80 to 100 years.

District statistics revealed in a printed brochure distributed to touring officials indicate that the average rate of garbage generation on the Monterey Peninsula is about six pounds per person, per day. During fiscal year 1973-74, some 136,000 tons of solid waste, or an average of 440 tons per day, six days a week, were disposed at the landfill site.

A 32-ton Caterpillar compactor was recently added to the district equipment at a cost of $125,000, replacing an old, 25-ton trash compactor. There are two crawler tractor bulldozers, a 25-yard self-loading scraper to transport cover material, and a 3,000-gallon water truck for dust control.

Recycling is one feature of the landfill disposal site of which staffers are particularly proud. About one year ago, the district entered into a reclycling agreement with A&S Metals of Moss Landing in which the company bears all expenses of the program to recover metal from loads dumped at the site.

The district received 25 per cent of the market value of a certain type of ferrous scrap metal, and in the year since the program started, about 1,000 tons of metal have been recovered and removed from the area's solid waste disposal system. The district has also received about $14,000 in recycling income.

The newest program at the dump is a cardboard recycling program launched March 17 and operated by three Comprehensive Employment Training Act employes from Seaside. A cardboard baler was installed at the site to decrease the amount of cardboard going into the landfill and to sell it for eventual re-use. By the time the program reaches full capacity, about 80 tons of cardboard a month will be recycled.

A subdrain is to be installed at the site of this fall to eliminate a problem with leachate, a liquid produced by landfill sites which can be a potential threat to ground water supplies. The problem was found in a 1974 update of the district's master plan, by a San Jose consulting firm.

The subdrain will be installed at the base of the bluffs overlooking the active disposal area to divert spring water and surface runoff from the refuse. District personnel are in the process of evacuating the area adjacent to the bluffs for placement of the subdrain. And the district board of directors, which includes Seaside City Councilman Joe Cota, recently established a water quality monitoring program to test water samples from several monitoring wells at the site to insure that the district's operation has no adverse effect on groundwater in the Marina Area.

Also, the district has started the planting of 1,000 trees on the southern and western boundaries of the landfill site because of the planned expansion of Marina adjacent to the southern boundary of the disposal site.

The 1974-75 budget projects expenses of $197,770 and income of $225,916. The district said it believes its operating expenses last year per ton were the lowest of any sanitary landfill operation in the nation.

Transit company to make major expansion of service

A major expansion of bus routes and schedules on the Peninsula will be effective Saturday morning. Highlighting the changes will be four new bus routes as well as changes to existing lines. Hugh Bayless, Chairman of Monterey Peninsula Transit said the new system will provide more convenient service by eliminating many transfer connections.

New direct service between Monterey and Ft. Ord-Marina will replace the present transfer arrangement. The revised Line 7-Marina will operate from downtown Monterey along Franklin, El Estero, and Del Monte Avenue to Broadway. Then, buses will travel via Broadway, Noche Buena, San Pablo and North-South Road to the Main Exchange. This route through the San Pablo-Noche Buena area is restored after many years without service in this area.

Also travelling along Del Monte Avenue will be Line 8-Del Rey Oaks. Although still serving Del Rey Oaks as before, this route will now operate every hour instead of just five times a day. Combined with Line 7-Marina, buses will alternate to provide 30 minutes service along Del Monte Avenue to Canyon Del Rey. In addition, through service will be provided to and from Del Monte Center and Carmel.

Service to Carmel will be upgraded to provide hourly service to Community Hospital, Carmel Point, and Carmel Rancho. The new schedules will continue to provide service every 30 minutes between downtown Monterey and downtown Carmel.

For the first time, transit service will operate to Glenwood Circle and La Mesa Village. Line 3-La Mesa Village will connect downtown Monterey and Del Monte Center with Glenwood Circle, Monterey Peninsula College, and the Navy housing area of La Mesa Village. This new hourly service will also operate up the hill directly to the Monterey County Court Hours.

Another new line-11-Casanova will provide service to an area without transit service for many years. This route will operate from downtown Monterey through Oak Grove via Pearl Street to the Naval Postgraduate School then on to Casanova Street via Del Monte, Casa Verde, and Fremont. Returning buses then loop via Casanova, Euclid, Airport, Fairground Road, to Casa Verde. Casanova Plaza is served by this line.

Several changes will take place in Seaside where major route revisions will be made. First, buses will operate every 30 minutes along Fremont Street between Monterey and Seaside. However, line 9-Seaside via Fremont-Hilby will travel via Hilby, Noche Buena, Broadway, Yosemite to San Pablo. From there, buses continue on to Monterey via Yosemite to Ord Grove; then, via Ord Grove and Fremont to Monterey.

New line 10-Seaside Via Fremont-Ord Grove will operate from Monterey to Seaside along Fremont to Ord Grove. Turning onto Ord Grove buses continue on Ord Grove and Yosemite, to San Pablo. From there, buses continue on to Monterey via Yosemite, Broadway, Noche Buena, Hilby and Fremont. Lines 9 and 10 will provide two way service along Fremont. Ord Grove, Yosemite, Broadway, Noche Buena and Hilby.

New Line 6-Seaside via Kimball will provide direct service between Monterey and Kimball Avenue in Seaside. It replaces line 9 on Mark Thomas Drive and Fairground Road on weekdays. Buses in Seaside will loop via Kimball, Noche Buena, Broadway, Yosemite, Hilby, Noche Buena to Kimball.

Routes through New Monterey and Pacific Grove will remain unchanged. However, line 1-New Monterey will be through-routed with the new line 11-Casanova. Buses leaving Pacific Grove will continue through downtown Monterey to either line 3-La Mesa Village or line 6-Seaside via Kimball.

New, easy-to-read timetables are being distributed on all buses. Passengers may obtain timetables by writing to Monterey Peninsula Transit at 2041 Del Monte Avenue, Montepey, 93940.

SPORTS BANQUET

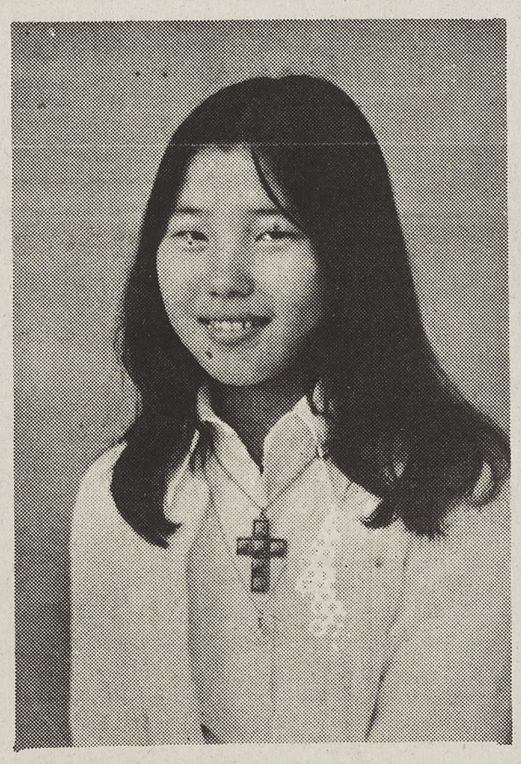
The Seaside Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the Seaside Elementary Schools Sports Banquet. Awards will be given for basketball, football and kickball.

The banquet will be held at Martin Luther King Junior High School, between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on April 10 in the school cafeteria.

The Seaside Parks and Recreation Department would like to invite you and your family to attend this event, to help us give recognition to those that participated and showed excellence in sports throughout the year. Refreshments will be served, and George Solomon, Pop Warner football coach, has been asked to be our guest speaker for the evening.

VETERANS of Foreign Wars Auxiliary 8679 presented the Seaside Alcoholism Recovery Agency last week with a check as a donation toward the treatment of the disease of alcoholism. Steve Ross, president of SARA, accepted the check from Mrs. Christine Finkey (right), chapter president. VFWA Secretary-Treasurer Jeanette Mayo was also on hand. (John Perkins photo)

Faces around the bay: Chun-Ha



Chun-Ha Taylor

The revolving spotlight of Martin Luther King Junior High comes to rest on Chun-Ha Taylor. Chun-Ha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor of 1622 Soto St. She was born in Seoul, Korea and came to the United States at the age of twelve. She is a former student of Manzanita Elementary School.

Chun-Ha, an eighth grader, enjoys school.

"There are many nice people here and the teachers are friendly," says Chun-Ha. She is a very diligent student. She has maintained a place on the honor roll throughout her stay at King. Her favorite subjects are algebra and social studies. She is a member of Heshima and King's Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society.

In her spare time, Chun-Ha enjoys drawing, skating and riding her bike to the beach. As of now, her interest leans in the direction of the medical profession. She would like to become a doctor.

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Mike

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Mon. 10 pm Consumer Alert
Tues. 10 pm Black News
Wed. 10 pm HELP for Consumers
Thurs. 10 pm Inside Seaside
Sat. 5 pm Consumer Alert
Sun. 12-4pm Blues and Gospel
5 pm HELP for Consumers
7 pm Inside Seaside
8:15 pm Salt & Pepper Pigs (Seaside Police Jazz)
11 pm Black News

Nightime NEWS
8:00 pm
Midnight
4:30 am

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Obituaries

THOMAS PLEASANT III

Thomas Pleasant III of Seaside, April 4, 1975. Husband of Catherine Pleasant of Port Allen, Louisiana.

A native of Louisiana, age 23, he resided for one year on the Monterey Peninsula. He was actively serving in the U.S. Army and was stationed at Fort Ord.

Services were held Tuesday, April 8, at Hall's Mortuary, 1151 Louisiana Ave., Port Allen, La. Interment followed at Port Allen Cemetery, Port Allen, La.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

HANDWRITING AWARDS

The Western Branch of the National Society for Italic Handwriting has announced the winners in the Eighth Annual Competition.

Ten students from All Saints' Episcopal School in Carmel Valley received honorable mention and certificates of merit. One entry, that of Molly Erickson, was judged of special excellence.

Those, in addition to Molly, who were recognized include: Jacqueline Chapin, Trevor Rayne, Seymour Hately, James Clark, Heather Meloy, Hans Arenz, Matthew Upchurch, August Belmont, Joseph Clark, and Rebecca Paravicini.

Panners approve Operation Shoestring project

Continued from page 1

after vacation.

The planning commission unanimously approved a use permit to Edward F. Ingle for a proposed addition to a single family residence and the addition of one living unit at 1240 Circle Ave., in the R-3 district.

Despite the vehement objections of two Seaside residents, the planning commission voted to recommend to the city council the vacation and abandonment of a portion of astreet right-of-way located at 1215 Ord Grove, in connection with Adeline Di Lorenzo's 12-unit apartment complex planned for that location.

Burris explained to the planning commission that the project fell within the 1,000-yard coastal area within the jurisdiction of the Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, and was rejected by that body. It was then appealed to the state and turned down, totally redesigned, and brought back for approval in a scaled-down form before the city of Seaside.

Mrs. Margot Csikesz protested that the project had been turned down by the coastal commission primarily because of the issue of density of coastline develope: and not because of the obstruction of views for other residents in the area.

Mrs. Bienvenido DeVictoria said she believes the abandonment of the street right-of-way "would be an injustice to the residents of Seaside," and asked that it be denied.

"I thoroughly agree that the density of Seaside is far too great," reacted Commissioner Don Likas. "But what else could this (land) be used for? The rest of the Peninsula is using us for an example, I guess."

The matter now goes to the city council for its action.

Willie Lum to be guest chef

Willie Lum, owner and chef of the China Row Restaurant on Cannery Row, will be the next guest chef in Monterey Peninsula College's continuing Weekend Gourmet series at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in MPC's Lecture Forum 101.

"Drums of Heaven" is the name of the recipe which is an hors d'oeuvre preparation of chicken wings. Copies of the recipe will be distributed to the workshop to allow participants to follow each step of preparation.

Roger Fremier, MPC advisor to the Honor Society which is sponsoring the program, said Lum spent his teenage years working in the kitchens of two Chinese restaurants, and served as owner and chef of the Hong Kong Restaurant in Visalia for 27 years prior to China Row.

Admission to the gourmet workshop is free and the general public is invited to attend. For more information, contact Fremier at 649-1150, ext. 282.

Blind symposium slated

A Blind Symposium will be held April 12, at the Lecture Forum 103, Monterey Peninsula College from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss the problems of a blind person.

Such questions as: "What is so great about living alone?" "What do sighted people do that irritates the blind?" "How dependent are you?" will be discussed. The questions will be based on the showing of the film "Butterflies are Free" starring Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert, and Eileen Heckart.

A discussion of the film as it relates to the personal, emotional, and social problems of the blind will be conducted by Dr. Rick Hattori, and George Barons from social services.

All interested individuals, both sighted and blind, are invited. This event is sponsored by the Monterey County Department of Social Services at no charge.

Mrs. Coleman named to women's commission

Fort Ord's records management officer, Mrs. Celeste R. Coleman, has been named to the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women, an organization formed in late February.

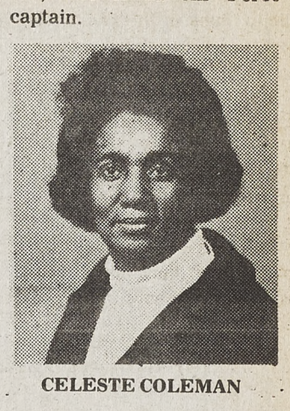
The group of women comprise a regulatory body appointed by the county supervisors to assist in problems dealing with women. Although in existence only a month, the group held the first statewide meeting in mid-March at Asilomar.

A federal employe for 24 years, Mrs. Coleman has worked in various capacities at Fort Ord since 1959. In addition to her position on the Status of Women Commission, she is past president of the Salinas branch, NAACP, currently president of the Salinas League of Women Voters, vice-chairman of the Monterey County Social Services Commission, and holds key positions with county and area service councils and committees.

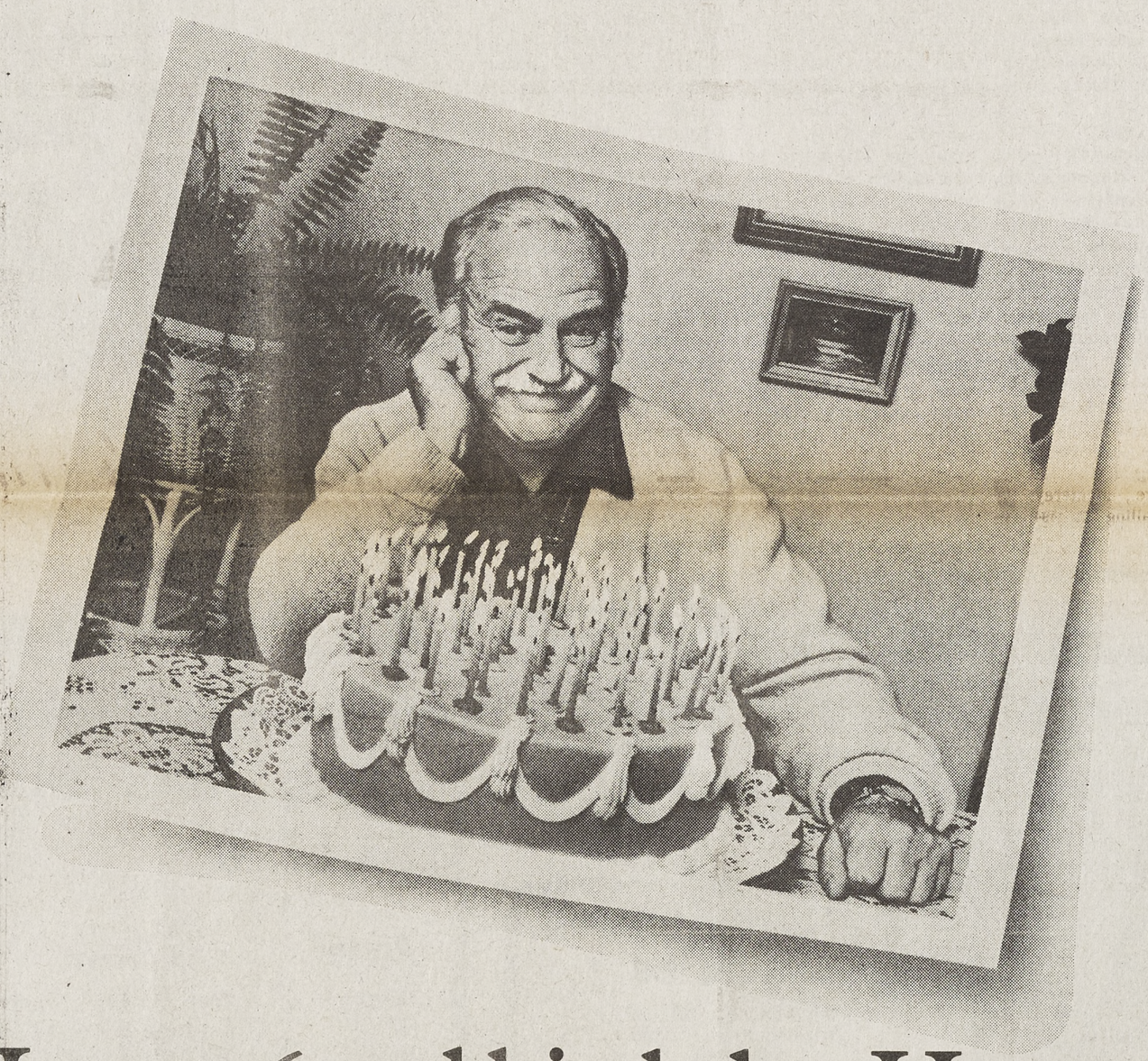
The commission was formed to study and work for elimination of inequities in laws, practices and conditions which particularly affect women. They consult and cooperate with the board of supervisors in controversies concerning women in local government, and promote the means by which women can contribute more fully to the society of which they are a part.

The commission meets each month on the first Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey County Court House, second floor, east wing.

Mrs. Coleman lives at 49 Frisch Rd. in Salinas, with three children at home, one away at college and her eldest son, who is an Air Force captain.



CELESTE COLEMAN



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Weekend short course focuses on getting a job

"How to get a Job" is the title of the next weekend short course offered at Monterey Peninsula College under the course heading Personal Development and class begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, in MPC room B-6.

David Sawyer, MPC director of counseling, said the workshop is designed to equip students with skills in locating and getting a job enjoyable to the student.

Toni St. James, course instructor, said class topics will include evaluating a job, writing a resume, handling the job interview and launching an active job research.

The class will be held Friday from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. and continue on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration for Communications with Others," a weekend workshop which is a follow up to a previous short course called "Communication Within" will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 18-19 at MPC in room H-203, beginning at 6 p.m.

Phillip Biddle, course instructor, said the class will facilitate an awareness of the difference between that which is real and that which is illusion and when and how self deception occurs.

With application and practice, interpersonal communication methods will enhance each person's ability to overcome isolation, apartness and loneliness and will facilitate an ability to achieve closeness, openness and intimacy without consequences to the self.

On the weekend of April 25-26, a short course titled "Turning Your Ideas into a Profitable Business" will be given by Howard Brunn of the Carmel Bay Company, a person wich much experience in starting and helping to start new businesses. Other guest lecturers from the community will speak on specific areas of business.

The workshop participants will be shown how to convert an idea or hobby into a profit-making business, including how to set up a business, financing, patents, copyrights, publicity and marketing.

All of the courses carry one-half unit of college credit and the registration fee for California residents is $5.

For further information, contact Dave Sawyer at 649-1150, ext. 200.

School district to get federal funds

The Monterey Peninsula Unified School District has been selected by the State Department of Education as one of four districts in California to receive federal funding to further test and develop career education as a means of improving U. S. education.

MPUSD was one of eight districts to receive federal funds during 1972-73, to develop program models for grades K-12. The district continued to fund programs with local funds to the present time.

Due to the district's commitment to the project, and the work which has been carried on, the state review team, on a recent visit, recommended additional funding to be used for further development of the program. Purpose of the U. S. Office of Education funds is to sufficiently concentrate monies on already existing programs to result in model programs for other districts.

The first year, beginning with fiscal year 1975-76, the amount of $85,000 to $95,000 will be made available to Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, with the probability of further funding for two additional years.

Supt. James C. Harrison emphasized that only those local programs will be approved for development that can be sustained financially by the district after the period of federal funding ends.

Small school costs debated by board

Board members of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District considered the knotty problems of operating costs of small schools versus large when the citizens committee, which had studied the question for six months, gave its report April 7, at the regular board meeting.

A long list of suggestions for alternative and additional uses for schools of low enrollment was submitted, the result of input from three area subcommittees, parents, school staff and other community members.

Basic reason for the study is one of economics: it costs more to operate a small school than a larger one. Regardless of size, each needs an administrator and a school secretary. Various suggestions for reducing costs were discussed such as ways of reducing staffing needs through combining grade levels, assigning teaching or other additional duties to principals, or including other programs at the school facilities.

Citizens present protested proposed boundary changes to equalize enrollment, which would change some Monte Vista students to Larkin School. Others attending cited advantages of small schools, and asked that the present operation be maintained.

Because of the complexity of the problem, board members agreed to hold a study session open to the public at a date to be announced.

Symphony to give final concerts

The Monterey County Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Haymo Taeuber presents the third and final concert of the three concert matinee series at 3 p.m. Sunday Afternoon, April 20.

These concerts, co-sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, were planned by Haymo Taeuber for those who have requested afternoon concerts, and they have been hailed by Dr. Irving Greenberg in his review as "an afternoon of sheer musical delight in a concert that could not under any circumstances have been better programmed or executed."

Wade Parks, featured soloist and one of the outstanding piano teachers of the area, will perform Ravel's **Piano Concerto in G Major** with the Orchestra. This year Ravel's 100th anniversary is being celebrated in many parts of the world, and this work was chosen to coincide with the celebration.

The program opens with **Mendelssohn's Hebrides Overture** (Fingal's Cave), and the major orchestral work is **Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D major**. The 30-member orchestra is composed of some of the finest players of the regular symphony orchestra and programs works for orchestras of this size seldom heard in this area.

Tickets may be purchased at the usual Symphony outlets and at the box office the afternoon of the performance. There are no reserved seats.

Moss Landing students observe Earth Week

The students of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories will observe Earth Week 1975 by hosting their annual Open House on Sunday, April 20.

The Laboratories are located off Highway 1, just west of Moss Landing Harbor. Signs will be posted at the Moss Landing intersections on Highway 1. Visitors will be welcome beginning at 10 a.m.

A schedule of indoor and outdoor activities planned by the students will be posted near the Laboratories entrance. Aquarium exhibits will feature marine flora and fauna of the Monterey Bay area and will include special "Please Touch" tanks.

Slide and movie presentations will be offered on such topics as the California sea otter, Elkhorn Slough, the subtidal ecology of Carmel Bay, and the human ecology of Monterey Bay. Additional displays will describe instructional and research projects of students and faculty.

Guided walking tours will be conducted along the estuarine waters to the east and through the sand dunes to the south of the Labs. The number of participants in these walks must be limited in order to protect the natural habitat of the organisms that live in the area. Visitors desiring to be included in these tours are urged to arrive early.

Bus scheduled to MPC revised

Beginning Monday, April 14, the night bus routes to Monterey Peninsula College will be revised. The change was announced by MPC and Monterey Peninsula Transit officials.

The route revision is part of the MPT route and schedule expansion which became effective this week. Buses will depart from Carmel and Bostick at 5:54 p.m., 7:24 p.m., and 9:24 p.m. and operate directly to MPC. Leaving MPC for Marina, buses will depart at 6:45 p.m., 8:45 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. The revised schedule will also provide increased service to residential neighborhoods in Seaside.

Buses will now travel from Marina via the Fort Ord Main Exchange, North-South Road, San Pablo, Noche Buena, Broadway, Fremont, and Highway to the MPC Computer Center. Returning to Marina the buses will travel the reverse route.

Night service to Seaside will remain unchanged except that buses will now travel via Highway 1 between MPC and Casa Verde Way instead of via Mark Thomas Drive and Fairground Road.

Night service will depart Pacific Grove one minute earlier and Monterey one minute later heading for MPC. Departure times from MPC remain unchanged.

Schedules are available at MPC, by writing MPT at 2041 Del Monte Ave., Monterey, 93940, or by calling 372-4494.

High school driving competition scheduled

The Salinas Host Lions Club, in conjunction with the other Lions Clubs in the county, is sponsoring a High School Safe Drive Competition.

This competition is open to all high school students in Monterey County, who, as of April 20, hold a driver's license or instruction permit and have a safe driving record. Scholarships and trophies will be awarded the winners. They will be both boys and girls first, second and third place winners, and a special trophy for the overall winner. All 20 finalists will receive jackets.

The contest will start with a written test in the local high schools on April 26. Those who score highest in the written test will compete in the semi-finals at Northridge Shopping Center in Salinas on Saturday, May 10.

This competition will consist of driving automatic and stick shift vehicles over a prescribed course involving skill and knowledge of safe driving techniques. The 20 highest scorers in the semi-finals will compete in the finals on Saturday, May 17, at the Northridge location.

Applications are available at the driver education offices of all the high schools in the county, and must be received by the Salinas Host Lions Club by April 20.

Foreign language students get diplomas

Ninety-five students of foreign language at the Defense Language Institute have received diplomas in ceremonies held at the Post Theater.

Navy Capt. Dean Taylor, chief of staff at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, was the guest speaker. Captain Taylor said to the graduates "You have tapped a talent and gained a skill which will enable you to understand people of another land. In the future this will show your concern for other people, and they will care that you care."

Army Col. John F. Hook, assistant director for training, presented awards to graduates whose academic achievement and military bearing while here have proved them to be outstanding students.

Receiving awards were: Army Specialist 6 James E. Bowman, Director's Award; Army Private First Class Karen S. Boyer, Maxwell D. Taylor Award; Army First Lieutenant Thomas J. Costello, Association of the United States Army (AUSA) and Italian Consul-General of San Francisco Awards; Air Force Captain Edmond J. Singer, Martin Kellogg Award; Air Force Airman First Class Mark P. Gramenz, Joseph W. Stilwell Award; Navy Captain James D. Taylor, Kiwanis Club of Pacific Grove and Italian Culture Council Awards; Marine Staff Sergeant Michael H. Deering, Alliance Francaise de la Peninsule de Monterey Award; and Army Colonel Harry L. Moore, Cultural Attache of the French Embassy Award.

Wolf's squadron honored for service

Airman First Class Peter J. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of 3193 Vista Del Comino, Marina, is a member of an Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) squadron which has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Wolf is assigned at Ent AFB, Colo., as a computer operator with the 1st Aerospace Control Squadron which received the award for exceptionally meritorious service from July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974.

This is the second consecutive year that the organization has earned the coveted award for over-all professionalism and excellence in providing support to major headquarters -- including ACS and the North American Air Defense Command -- located at Ent.

The airman will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

Airman Wolf is a 1973 graduate of Seaside High School.

PETER WOLF

Belly dancing class scheduled

Women interested in learning how to belly dance are invited to join the belly dance class to be held every Monday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Monterey Youth Center. Women may sign up at any time.

The program is being sponsored by the city of Monterey Park and Recreation Department. Registration for each class meeting is $2.50 for Monterey residents and $3 for non-residents. Instructing the belly dance class will be Waunita. Loose fitting clothing, bare feet and finger cymbals are required.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Park and Recreation Department at 372-8121, extension 281.

REVIVAL

Each Evening, April 14 thru 18

7:30 p.m.

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GOOD GOSPEL SINGING

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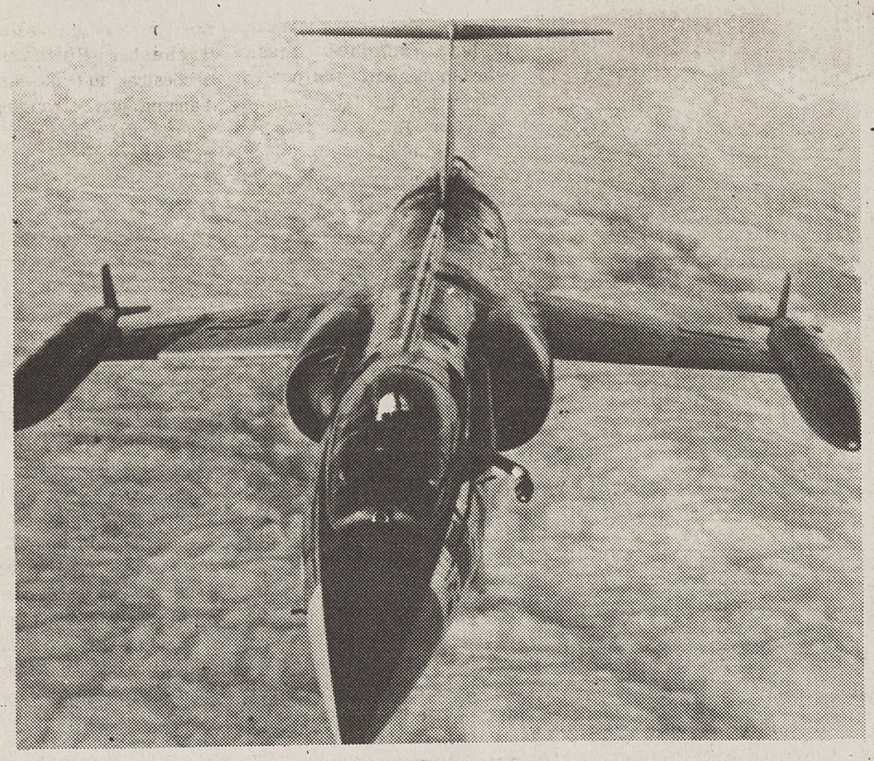
REV. J. S. BELCHER, Minister



THE RECORD breaking F-104 Starfighter was used both as an air superiority interceptor and as a tactical fighter. (Air Force photo)

Air Force plane to be shown

An Air Force Lockheed F-104 Starfighter, popularly known as "the missile with a man in it," will be on public display at Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey from April 20-26. The Starfighter was the first aircraft to fly twice the speed of sound in level flight and the first to exceed an altitude of 100,000.

The Aircraft, with its stubby razar-sharp wings, was powered by a General Electric jet engine which produced a thrust of 15,000 pounds, with afterburner.

Because of its multi-mission capability, the F-104 was flown both as an air superiority interceptor and as a tactical fighter. Today it is flown by members of the Air National Guard and is used in the Air Force testing programs. There are more than 1,700 advanced versions of the F-104 in operational status in the air forces of 14 foregin countries.

The exhibit is sponsored by Del Monte Center in cooperation with Air Force Recruiting Service, 159 Auburn St., Salinas. Air Force personnel will be present to assist visitors and answer questions about the aircraft.

College radio station to give benefit

Monterey Peninsula College's new radio station, KMCC, will present a three-band benefit dance concert with the popular groups Fleet Feet, Fielding Mellish and Analysis on Friday, April 18 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the MPC Center.

Eric Hartzell, KMCC promotion director, said funds raised from the benefit dance concert will be used in helping the growing radio station to "get on actual FM band airwaves."

Hartzell said KMCC is currently broadcasting to the MPC Student Center and has progressed rapidly in terms of equipment, record library and quality of student disc jockeys since the station began broacasting last October.

Refreshments will be available at the dance concert which Hartzell described as an evening of "soul, theatrical rock, and rock and roll." Heading the bill will be Fleet Feet, a Carmel based rock and roll band, with Fielding Mellish, a San Jose band which incorporates bizarre theatrics into their rock music. Analysis is a recently formed soul band based in Seaside.

Admission to the dance concert will be $2.50 at the door and $2 in advance for Associated Students of MPC cardholders and are available through the MPC Community Service Office. For further information contact Hartzell at 649-1150, ext. 479.

BOOK FAIR

Walter Colton Jr. High School will hold a paperback "Book Fair" in connection with Public Schools Week beginning on the afternoon of April 23 and open that evening for parents and students at the school open house. It will also continue during the school day on April 24 and 25. A variety of books will be available for purchase.

Rustin's views:

Aims of organized labor coincide with interests of blacks

By BAYARD RUSTIN

One of the misconceptions about the labor movement most often spread by the liberal press is that labor's economic goals are somehow different from and at times opposed to the economic needs of the black community. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Since most blacks are working people, and are in fact more likely to have unionized jobs than are white workers, it then follows that the realization of labor's legislative program will have an immediate and tangible impact on a significant portion of the black community.

The response of labor's critics is that whatever benefits labor wins for its members are exacted at the expense of the poorest of society: the underemployed, those with inadequate education backgrounds, and young workers. Such reasoning has led individuals who support in the abstract the objective of racial equality to oppose minimum wage legislation, to question the union shop, and to deride the achievement of substantial union contracts as having little consequence, and perhaps a negative implication, in the broad scheme of the economy.

One need only examine the history of social legislation during the past few years to understand the absurdity of this logic. At a time when much of liberalism has been consumed with causes that are at best marginally related to economic progress--foreign policy, the environment, political reform, and various expressions of psychological liberation--the labor movement has stood practiscally alone as an institution whose primary aim is the economic advancement of both working people and the poor.

In the early years of the Nixon Administration, when others dismissed labor's program as irrelevant New Deal stuff, it was the trade unions who warned that the domestic policies being carried out by the administration would lead to diastrous consequences somewhere down the line. In this regard George Meany was far more visionary than those who, in their haste to celebrate the "greening" of America, assured us that the economic question was passe.

In its pursuit of economic justice, labor has elevated one goal--full employment--above all others. In retrospect, it seems clear that had the Johnson Administration thrown the full weight of the Great Society behind this one objective, thereby institutionalizing the concept of a job for everyone as a basic civil right, it would have forestalled many of the serious problems we have since encountered.

Instead, we have the perpetuation and perhaps exacerbation of the most serious socio-economic problem to confront America in recent years: the existence of a vast slum underclass who have been removed from the economic structure through the process of cybernation. These are individuals, desperate to the point of violence, who were but marginally affected by the civil rights revolution, if they were touched at all. To their numbers are added annually thousands of black youths rejected by an economy in which the black jobless rate has consistently surpassed 10 per cent of the work force.

The reason that we have failed to achieve full employment is that it has not really been tried. Instead of attacking the problem of racial inequality at its root-that is, instead of guaranteeing full employment--government has launched a series of oblique and diversionary strategies none of which has made a particularly significant impact on black joblessness. Like so much else in his administration, Richard Nixon's black capitalism program became a mechanism for dispensing political patronage--in the public's mind it was discredited because of its scandals.

The point that needs to be made, however, is that a program designed to stimulate small scale, ghetto entrepeneurship was ordained to fail, given the realities of an economic system in which even well established small businesses find it difficult to stay afloat

Equally as utopian and impractical is the community action strategy so beloved of liberals and radicals in the 1960s. No doubt the community action agencies did perform some beneficial services in slum neighborhoods; at the same time, the confrontationist tactics adopted by many anti-poverty activists was a not insignificant factor in the deepening of rivalries between the have-nots and the have-littles of society and encouraged the proliferation of a narrow, turf based tribalist mentality. As for the problems of jobs, this was an issue that was never seriously addressed by the community action agencies due largely to the fact that the philsophy behind the community action approach stressed psychology -- or consciousness raising as it were--instead of the more tedious field of economics.

Although black capitalism and the community organizing strategy spring from widely divergent ideological roots, their impact has been striking similar insofar as they have diverted society from the real problems of the black community. We are now paying for their failures in a staggering unemployment rate: indeed, should substantial remedies not soon be forthcoming, we may see an entire generation of black youth mature without being integrated into the economy.

There were those, principally the labor movement and civil rights groups, who warned of this possibility six years ago, only to be ignored by a society which has come to believe the myth of its own affluence. One can only hope that, faced with unprecedented crisis, America will begin to listen to its true visionaries.

Senator Tunney reports:

Southeast Asia aid would threaten U.S. economy

By Sen. John V. Tunney

The American taxpayer has been confronted with a dismal picture of continuing economic stagnation and heavy pressure to limit government spending. What we do not need, to add to this burden, is a further, futile expenditure of more than half a billion dollars in Southeast Asia in the next five months.

Congress has appropriated $700 million for military assistance to South Vietnam for the current fiscal year, and authorized spending $200 million for Cambodia. President Ford has asked for a supplemental appropriation in this fiscal year -- which has just five months to go -- of $300 million for South Vietnam, and $222 million for Cambodia.

This is an echo of a bankrupt policy. At this time last year, the Nixon administration made a similar request for some $250 million in extra spending authority for South Vietnam, with exactly the same rationale -- without more arms, the Thieu regime would collapse. Congress refused to grant the supplemental authority, and South Vietnam did not collapse.

Today we are hearing the same refrain. But the Administration is not merely suggesting that some emergency aid be given to take care of a temporary shortage of arms. It is setting the stage for a massive permanent increase in Americans arms shipments to Southeast Asia. The American people may not realize the magnitude of this supplemental request.

With $700 million appropriated for the full fiscal year 1975 for South Vietnam, a $300 million supplemental for the last five months would indicate a doubling of arms shipments. And the Administration request for $1.3 billion for fiscal year 1976 indicates that this new, doubled rate of arms shipments is intended to continue for at least the next 18 months.

The same is true on an even greater scale for Cambodia, where the Administration wants a supplemetnal appropriation for five months which is larger than the original appropriation for twelve months. And the fiscal year 1976 request for Cambodian arms will be a stupendous $450 million, double this year's appropriation and over half the total military aid program worldwide. Is this a strategy of disengagement?

I think this supplemental request is completely unjustified. Rather than doubling the rate of expenditure in Southeast Asia, we should be continuing the trend of phasing it out. This supplemental appropriations request represents more of the mentality which got us into Vietnam in the first place -- more spending, more guns, more soldiers will solve the problem.

The truth is that only the Vietnamese and Cambodians themselves will solve their problems, through negotiations. This has been the simple fact for almost 30 years, but American leaders have rarely realized it. A further infusion of American arms will not save South Vietnam or Cambodia, but will only persuade the present governments to fight on. Surely no one thinks that Saigon or Phnom Penh will be able to turn the tide and defeat their enemies, even with ten times more arms.

Any great increase in Americans arms shipments will only be matched by new shipments from the Soviet Union or China. The situation is at a stalemate, or worse, and it will do no good for us to send more money down a bottomless pit. We must instead stay on our present course -- a steady and rapid phaseout of our financial support for the Thieu regime.

It is most sad that President Ford refuses to take a more realistic view of America's priorities. American prestige has long since been tarnished by our involvement in Vietnam, and can receive no boost by continuing to wastefully prop up two corrupt dictatorships.

Once and for all, our leaders must break away from the light at the end of the tunnel syndrome. State Department officials, and now President Ford as well, have been saying that it will be possible to phase out American financial and military aid to South Vietnam three to five years -- if only we give a big enough boost now to "get them over the hump." Well, South Vietnam has been on a 12-year hump, and it has yet to get over it. I submit that there is no reasonable likelihood, given a continuation of current policies, that we will ever be extricated from a $2 billion a year "habit in Southeast Asia.

We must make the firm decision that it is in America's interest to disengage from Southeast Asia, and leave the solution of the political problems there to the parties. We must set a schedule for ending our financial assistance and end it. Our domestic stringencies, no less than the international realities, require a rapid phaseout of this expensive and endless subsidy.

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

665 Broadway
Seaside, California
394-6632

Publisher.....Thomas Berkley
Editor.....Robert Miskimon
Advertising...Thomas Nash

Deadlines for news and advertising are noon Friday of the week preceding publication, except where space has been reserved for advertising and copy which is camera-ready is brought in before noon Monday of publication week.

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TWO SHOWS

7:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.

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AND

SHADE OF LOVE

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A KAISA PRODUCTION

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Santa Cruz Spring Fair, Sat.-Sun., April 26-27, San Lorenzo Park and Pacific Garden Mall. Arts and Crafts, Ceramics, Woodcrafts, Paintings, Jewelry, Environmental and Fine Arts Dispalys, Food Booths, Live Music. 9-6 p.m.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY - Adult residential facility to house 20 to 25 young adults. Prefer licenseable facility. Will consider remodeling. Please contact Michael Gallagher, MONTEREY PENINSULA YOUTH PROJECT, 467 Alvarado St.; Suite 19, Monterey. 373-3641.

House and Garden Tour is May 7

Spring's highlight on the Monterey Peninsula is always the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services' House and Garden Tour.

This year the 22nd Annual Tour is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, with a finale of tea at the Carmel Woman's Club, prepared and served by M.P.V.S. members from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The tour will include nine gardens and six homes in Pebble Beach and Carmel. For tickets of $5 write M.P.V.S., Box 2004, Carmel, 93921. Make check or money order payable to M.P.V.S. Tickets will also be available on May 7 at the Seventeen-Mile Drive gates. The gate entrance fee will be waived for ticket holders.

The organization, operated entirely by volunteers, serves the entire Monterey Peninsula through its fund raising projects to benefit other non-profit organizations. This year the Visiting Nurse Association will receive the net proceeds of the tour.

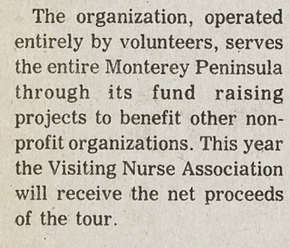
Arts and crafts fair

Monterey's Custom House Plaza will be the site of a two-day "Arts and Crafts" fair, sponsored by the Associated Students of Monterey Peninsula College from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 19-20.

Ed Norris, assistant dean of student personnel, said the fair is a benefit for the ASMPC which sponsors such projects as student scholarships, loans, community services, speakers and films.

Norris added that items for sale will include stitchery, leather goods, metal, wax, wood and glass crafts, paintings and sculpture.

In the event of rain, the fair will be held in the MPC Student Center. There is no admission fee to the fair and the general public is invited to attend. For further information, contact the MPC Student Activities Office at 649-1150, ext. 333.



LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Sale No. 126081

On April 28, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the lobby of COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, State of California, Coast Counties Investment Company, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by Harry Page and Minnie E. Page, his wife, recorded June 25, 1973, as document no. G 22502 in reel 855, page 225 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded December 13, 1974 as document no. G 39356 in reel 949, page 292 of said Official Reocrds, will sell at public auction for cash, in lawful money (cash, money order, certified check or cashier's check will be accepted), without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in property situate in the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, described as:

Lots Numbered 4, 5 and 6 in Block Numbered 24, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 5 Del Monte Heights" filed for record August 4, 1909 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 15. for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust.

Dated: March 28, 1975.

COAST COUNTIES
INVESTMENT COMPANY

BY Charles A. Dake
Vice President

PUBLISH : April 2,9,16,23, 1975

COUNTY CLERK
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
P.O. Box 1819,
Salinas, California 93901
FILE NO. F 5184-7
FILING FEE - $10.00
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ORD TERRACE COFFEE SHOP at 1944 Fremont St., Seaside, CA. 93955.
NAME: Betty Parker
ADDRESS: 1129 1st St., Monterey, CA.

This business is conducted by Individual-Betty Parker-owner.
Signed Betty Parker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By...Deputy

Publish: April 16,23,30, May 7, 1975

TRAVEL TIPS AND TRICKS

MEETING PEOPLE ALONG THE WAY

You will meet them in cable cars, ferries, sightseeing buses, at your hotel. The happy fact is, meeting people is easier when you are traveling than it is at home. Here are a few friendly tips to make sure you'll meet the most congenial people on your trip.

* * *

The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., Apr. 16, 1975, Page 7

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (USE PERMIT)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a request has been filed with the Redevelopment Agency of the City of Seaside for a Use Permit to construct a two-story residential building on the following parcel:

Parcel G-88 - 1505 Mescal Street, Del Monte Heights Project.

A Public Hearing will be held on said Use Permit at 8:00 p.m., at City Hall Council Chamber, 440 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, California, on April 22, 1975. All persons wishing to be heard or give testimony may be present and be heard. Interested persons may appear or present written communications which will be read and considered at said hearing.

Dated: April 7, 1975

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY
OF THE CITY OF SEASIDE
By: Felix Oraman
for Harold J. Camacho,
Director of Redevelopment

In the matter of Use Permit for Alfred P. Glover, Parcel G-88, Del Monte Heights Project.

Publication Date: April 16, 1975

Film matinee program offered

"Julius Caesar" and "The Dog Snatcher" will be the next films featured in Monterey Peninsula College's matinee film program "Third Thursday" presented in Carmel's Sunset Community and Culture Center at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 17.

David Bradley's "Julius Caesar" was the first feature length sound film adapted from Shakespeare's play. The cast is composed entirely of Northwestern University students and aspiring actors including Bradley and Charlton Heston.

"The Dog Snatcher" features Mister Magoo. Heading for City Hall to complain about the treatment of 'Cuddles,' his dog, Magoo winds up in a local circus and inadvertently sets a panther loose on the town.

Admission to the films is free and the general public is invited to attend.

To Place PEDDLER ADS
Call 394-6632

Some people say that a lion will not attack a true prince.

Shakespeare play scheduled for April 18-19

The Monterey Peninsula College Players production of William Shakespeare's riotous comedy, "Twelfth Night," will continue in the school's SRO Theatre on Friday and Saturday, April 18-19, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

The story of "Twelfth Night" deals with the twins, Viola and Sebastian, separated a t a young age, who confuse the members of the city of Illyria. While Viola searches for her brother, Sebastian is mistaken for his sister. Meanwhile, all the gentlemen are vying for the hand of the Countess Olivia, who has fallen in love with Viola, thinking she is Sebastian.

The cast of MPC Players includes Diana Hjul as Viola, Tom Sanchez as Sebastian, Richard Andante as Malvolio, Stephanie Cunningham as Olivia, Eric J. Hartzell as Sir Andrew Augecheek, Shirleen Holt as Maria and Eric Conrad Elliott as Sir Toby Belch.

Supporting characters include Jeff Burkhardt as Antonio, Michael C. King as Count Orisno, Christy Botkins as Feste, Ann Fajilan as Fabian, John Watkins as Curio, Ed Mooney as Valentine, Tim Thomas as the sea captain, and Keven Lenzen as the priest.

Final performances will be presented Friday and Saturday, April 25-26. Tickets are $1.50 general and $1 for students and military. For reservations contact the MPC Theatre Box Office at 375-0455.

Suicide prevention course offered

An "Institute in Suicide Prevention" is the title of a new Monterey Peninsula College course scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 28 in Clay Hall at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mildred Canavarro, course instructor, said one purpose of the course is to train Monterey County Suicide Prevention Center volunteers.

Mrs. Canavarro said the class is also designed to provide students with information leading to a greater understanding of the factors involved in suicide and other crises situations. The acquisition of professionally accepted crises intervention techniques and effective uses of community resources will be stressed.

"Students who complete this institute successfully may be eligible to serve as volunteers in handling the 24-hour telephone service, for suicidal or troubled callers," Mrs. Canavarro said.

The Suicide Prevention Center has been in existence since 1968 on a 24-hour basis and has trained more than 500 people.

The evening class will be held each Monday and Thursday for six weeks and carries two units of college credit. For more information call Mrs. Canavarro at 373-6363.

Foreign correspondent to lecture

Senior correspondent to the Moscow office of the **Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung**, Hermann Porzgen will lecture at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, on "Moscow Between Washington and Peking".

Porzgen is an expert with long-standing experience in foreign relations, and has worked as chief correspondent in Moscow since 1956. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Goethe Institute of San Francisco, and will be presented in the Samuel F.B. Morse Auditorium at MIFS.

Musical workshops planned

A new Monterey Peninsula College summer music workshop will feature a "Workshop in Jazz" and a "Concert Band Workshop."

Don Schamber, music department chairman, said instructors for the "Workshop in Jazz" are Ray Ricker from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and Schamber.

Instructors for the "Concert Band Workshop" will include Robert Vagner, director of the Concert Bank at Oregon State University, and Henry Smith, concert band director.

Schamber said the jazz workshop will include master classes and private instruction on woodwind instruments, jazz theory, rehearsal and performance techniques.

Ricker is a woodwind specialist adept at saxophone and double reed instruments. He performs with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and is currently teaching jazz arranging and composition, improvisation and saxophone at the Eastman School.

The "Concert Band Workshop" will involve the study, rehearsal and possible performance of music written for concert bands. The workshop will feature a clinic each day after rehearsals which will deal with performance techniques on instruments involved in a concert band.

The "Workshop in Jazz", Music 262, and "Concert Band Workshop," Music 595, each carry one unit of college credit. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to noon from June 16 through June 20. For further information contact Schamber at 649-1150, ext. 296 or 340.

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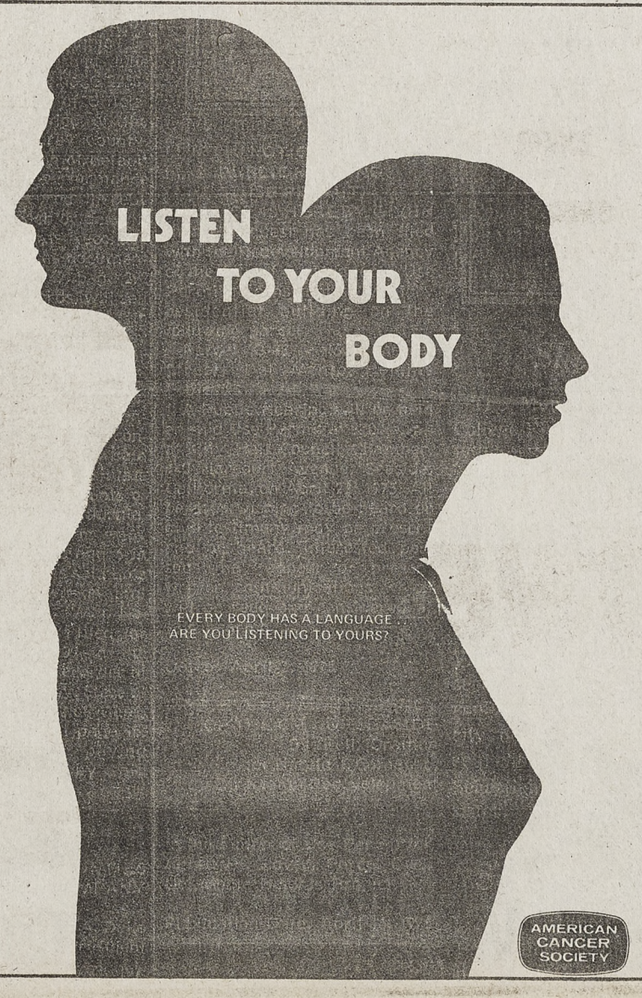

Bad habits kill good people.

Too many pills. Too many drugs. Too many drinks. When they don't kill, they maim. The nervous system. The body chemistry. The emotions. And the mind.

The only way to make things better is to start getting sensible about ourselves. If you're taking prescription drugs, follow the prescription. If you're having trouble, see your doctor. If you drink, do it in moderation. And remember, even over-the-counter drugs can be addictive.

Many local health departments have treatment programs. And if you write to the address shown below, we'll send you a free directory of other helping agencies.

You see, bad habits kill good people. And we'd rather you weren't among them.

The State of California Drug Abuse Information Program, P. O. Box 7597, San Francisco, Calif. 94120.

Ethnic studies experiences high enrollment

Monterey Peninsula College's Ethnic Studies Division has experienced a high increase in enrollment due to the division's open classroom approach to education, says James Stevenson Sr., division chairman.

Total enrollment went from approximately 767 in the fall semester to 1,248 this spring semester, an increase of more than four hundred students over the fall semester. Stevenson credits the major growth in the division's classes as the result of the new concepts in classroom techniques, new approaches to learning and added support from the administration staff.

The open classroom approach is a technique which provides the students with the opportunity to apply theories taught in a classroom atmosphere to practical situations which exist in the communities where they live.

The ethnic studies staff also credits the growth in enrollment as a result of motivating students of ethnic minority background to spend more time in analyzing community problems, and taking on a problem solving approach.

"Students are encouraged to bring local resource personnel or specialists into the classroom to discuss various community projects and social, economic or political issues,," Stevenson says.

Another reason for the class enlargement is that many more ethnic groups are participating in the division's offerings in addition to an increase in the number of students enrolling from the community.

Looking into the future, Stevenson feels positive the ethnic studies division will continue to grow as more classes will move into the community, and a higher student interest in the cultural heritage of their families, and other groups of ethnic minority backgrounds develop.

Measles incidence increases in county

Measles are on the upsurge in Monterey County, with 25 cases reported since Jan. 1, compared to only two for all of last year, said Robert J. Bowersox, director of public health.

The regular "red" measles of rubeola is not to be confused with rubella or three-day German measles. The incidence of regular measles is rising because many children have not been immunized against this common childhood disease.

Some parents may not know that a safe and effective vaccine is now available or that California law requires immunization before a child can enter school. They also may believe the disease is harmless, although complications can cause serious consequences. Pneumonia and middle ear infections are relatively frequent complications; less frequently measles can lead to brain damage, encephalitis, blindness and other serious disorders.

Parents should review their children's immunization record or check with the family doctor to make certain that measles immunization has been given. Dr. Bowersox urges vaccination for any child who hasn't been vaccinated or who were immunized before 1968, when more effective vaccines became availab.e If there is any question or doubt, the child should be immunized anyway. Pre-school children are especially susceptible.

Children needing immunization should go to their usual source of medical care - private physician, hospital or to any of the free walk-in immunization clinics sponsored by the Monterey County Health Department. Young adults over age 18 who may need measles immunization are not eligible for the Health Department clinic services and need to consult their private physician. This is a good time to get immunized as clinics do not get rushed until the fall when school starts. The clinic schedule is: every Thursday, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at 1200 Aguajito Road., Monterey. If you have any questions at all, please Health Education Director, 424-7627.

In California it's Safeway

Oatmeal Bread Mrs. Wright's 1½-lb. EXTRA VALUE 42¢

Layer Cake Mix Duncan Hines—Reg. Size SS 69¢

Rice-A-Roni Golden Grain (Wild—6-oz. 73c) Reg. Size SS 2 for 69¢

Shoestring Potatoes Scotch Treat Frozen Poly 2-lb. EXTRA VALUE 2 for 89¢

Margarine Coldbrook Cubes 1-lb. EXTRA VALUE 45¢

Lucerne Butter Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. 85¢

Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne—Dozen 57¢

Italian Dressing Wishbone—8-oz. SS 49¢

Cream Style Corn Del Monte 17-oz. SS 2 for 69¢

Lipton Tea Bags 48 Count SS 79¢

Glad Wrap 100 Square Feet Roll SS 34¢

Tylenol Pain Reliever—24 Count SS 69¢

Apricot Nectar Town House 46-oz. EXTRA VALUE 59¢

Safeway Coffee Pre-ground 2 Lb. Bag $1.83

Liquid Bleach White Magic Gallon EXTRA VALUE 55¢

Moist Meals Puss 'n Boots Cat Food 12-oz. SS 52¢

From The Dairy Case

Soft Margarine	Imperial—Two ½-lb. Tubs (Diet—1-lb. Tub 69c)	76¢
Hash Browns	Redi-Spuds Fresh Potatoes—12-oz.	43¢
Cracker Barrel	Kraft Cheese—10-oz. (Mellow—10-oz. $1.03) (Variety—10-oz. $1.34)	$1.23
Swiss Cheese	Lucerne, Natural, Sliced—6-oz. (1-lb. $1.93)	78¢
Whipped Cream Cheese	Kraft—4-oz.	43¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—7½-oz.	17¢
Cookie Dough	Pillsbury, Chocolate Chip—14-oz.	95¢

Cream Topping Lucerne Pressurized Can—6½-oz. EXTRA VALUE 59¢

Pound Cake Bel-air Frozen—11¼-oz. EXTRA VALUE 99¢

Pancake Mix Kitchen Craft Buttermilk—4-lb. EXTRA VALUE $1.25

Detergent Palmolive Crystal Clear For Dishwashers—52-oz. SS $1.11

Pineapple Del Monte In Juice—15¼-oz. 2 for 79¢

Blended Whiskey Cold Brook 80 Proof—Quart EXTRA VALUE $4.00

Beer · Wine

Pabst Blue Ribbon	Beer, 12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	$1.49
Burgie Draft Beer	12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	$1.45
Annie Green Springs	Country Wine—5th	$1.15
Sangrol-E Wine	Fruit Flavored—5th	$1.39
Almaden Mt. Chablis	White Wine—5th	$1.67
Crackling Rose	Paul Masson—5th	$2.99
Lucky Lager Beer	or Draft, 12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	$1.49
Canned Beer	Brown Derby—16-oz. Can	6 Pack $1.49

Breakfast Foods

Cocoa Puffs	Cereal—12-oz. (Lucky Charms—14-oz. 99c)	93¢
Fruit Flavored Cereal	Trix—12-oz.	95¢
Fruit Brute	Breakfast Cereal—8-oz.	67¢
Fishen Zoom	Whole Wheat Cereal—16-oz.	46¢
Dole Juice Drink	Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit—46-oz.	52¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne, Variety Pack 10 Count	$1.33
Wheat Germ	Fisher—11-oz.	51¢

Frozen Foods

Tree Top Apple Juice	Concentrate—6-oz.	29¢
Grapefruit Juice	Bel-air Unsweetened—6-oz.	28¢
Almond Coffee Ring	Sara Lee—10-oz.	$1.19
Bridgford Bread	Ready to Bake Demi-Loaves Three 5¾-oz. Loaves	52¢
Vegetables	Birds Eye Peas with Onions or Potatoes with Sauce—Regular Size or Mixed Vegetables with Sauce—8-oz.	45¢
Sara Lee Pie	Apple or Peach—33-oz. (Cherry—33-oz. $1.97)	$1.79
Dutch Apple Pie	Mrs. Smith's—46-oz.	$1.53

SPRING CLEANING AIDS

Formula 409 All Purpose Spray Cleaner—22-oz. SS 79¢

Glass Cleaner White Magic With Sprayer—12-oz. (or Refill—22-oz.) EXTRA VALUE 44¢

Klean 'n Shine	Aerosol—9-oz.	99¢
Spray 'n Vac	Glamorene Rug Cleaner—24-oz.	$1.99
Liquid Cleaner	White Magic—28-oz. (Mr. Clean—28-oz. $1.06)	92¢
Mop & Glo	Beacon Floor Shine Cleaner—16-oz.	95¢
SS Easy-Off Cleaner	Oven, Aerosol—16-oz. (Lemon—16-oz. $1.29)	$1.29
Bathroom Cleaner	Dow, Aerosol—17-oz. (White Magic—20-oz. 67c)	89¢
Garbage Bags	Glad, Tall-11 Gallon—15 Count (4 Gallon—30 Count 69c)	95¢

Food Favorites

Libby's Pears	Juice Pack—16-oz.	47¢
Minced Clams	Snow's—8-oz.	57¢
Grey Poupon Mustard	8-oz.	49¢
Chile Salsa	Ortega, Green—7-oz. (Tomatoes & Chile—10-oz. 34c)	37¢
Cup-A-Soup	Lipton Vegetable or Chicken Noodle with Meat—4 Pack (Spring Vegetables—4 Pack 52c)	59¢
Refried Beans	Rosarita—40-oz. (Town House—30-oz. 58c)	86¢
Funny Face	Pillsbury Drink Mix Makes 2 Quarts—Envelope	57¢

Everyday Needs

Freeze-Dried Coffee	Brim—4-oz.	$1.59
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (Instant—10-oz. $1.95)	$1.99
Edwards Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (3-lb. $2.87)	$1.95
Purified Water	or Spring Water Black Mountain—Gallon	55¢
Paper Plates	Royal Chinet Dinner or Compartments—15 Count	85¢
Charcoal Briquets	Collier Super—10-lb.	$1.25
Book Matches	Designer King—50 Count (Ohio Large Wooden—3 Boxes 48c)	43¢

STRAWBERRIES First Of The Season! 12-oz. Basket EACH 39¢

Artichokes Large Size 4 for $1

Cherry Tomatoes 12-oz. Basket Each 49¢

Oranges Valencia, Full of Delicious Juice 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Eggplant Large Size—Each 29¢

HOW ABOUT AN ORIENTAL DINNER TONIGHT?

Bean Sprouts	Bulk—Lb.	19¢	Japanese Noodles	Azumaya—1-lb. Bag	39¢
Chop Suey Vegetables	1-lb. Bag	29¢	Chinese Noodles	Azumaya—1-lb. Bag	39¢
Wonton Skins	Azumaya—1-lb. Bag	59¢	Japanese Bean Cake	Azumaya—1-lb.	39¢
Egg Roll Skins	Azumaya—1-lb. Bag	59¢	Chinese Bean Cake	Azumaya—14-oz.	39¢

SAFEWAY FLOWER SHOW

SNAIL PELLETS 2½ LB. Box 49¢

Whole Fryers Manor House, Flash-Frozen U.S. Gov't Grade A Lb. 44¢

Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade Lb. 84¢

Canned Hams Safeway Brand 5 Lb. Tin $6.99

Armour Turkeys Golden Star Buttered, Self-Basting Under 16 Pounds Lb. 59¢

Stewing Chickens Manor House Whole, Bagged, Frozen USDA Grade A Lb. 32¢

Skinless Franks Beef ... Safeway Brand 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

PORK SAUSAGE Safeway, Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot—12-oz. 99¢

Fish Sticks	Safeway Pre-cooked—Lb.	88¢
Shrimpmeat	California—Lb.	$2.99
Sausage Links	Safeway Whole Hog—12-oz.	$1.29
Ground Beef	Regular Grind, You Can Taste The Difference—Lb.	79¢
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg., A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb.	69¢
Burritos	Alex's Beef & Bean, Beef & Cheese, or Potato & Beef—5-oz.	31¢
T-Bone Steak	or Porterhouse USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb.	$2.29
Rib Steak	Small End USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$2.19
Chuck Steak	Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	$1.09
Jumbo Bologna	Safeway Brand—Lb.	77¢

Here's Why Safeway Meats Are BEST!
It's a Combination of things . . .
1. All Fresh Cuts Of Beef Are USDA Choice Grade
2. The Eye Of The Round Steak Is Left On At Safeway!
Note The Trim

BEEF ROUND STEAK Full Cut Bone In Lb. $1.39 USDA CHOICE

BEEF SAUSAGE Shenson's, Links—8-oz. 39¢

Veal Patties	With Beef Added—Lb.	77¢
Beef Patties	Manor House Precooked—Lb.	88¢
Corned Beef	Boneless Brisket Safeway, 3 to 6 Lb.—Lb.	$1.39
Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic Roast—Lb.	79¢
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand, Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	$1.19
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Smok-A-Roma—1-lb. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. $2.37)	$1.19
Calves Liver	Genuine, Flavorful Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	$1.39
Beef Oxtails	Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	66¢
Turkey Breasts	Safeway, Self Basting 4 to 8 Pounds—Lb.	$1.19
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Precooked—8-oz.	49¢

NASCAR Auto Races
SPORTSMAN-STOCKS-FIGURE EIGHTS
FRI. NITE 8:00PM Watsonville
County Fairgrounds E. Lake St.

announcing . . .
expanded transit service . . . new routes . . . new schedules . . . call us for your copy of our new timetables and map . . .

372-4494
Monterey Peninsula Transit

Items and prices in this ad are available April 16, 1975 thru April 22, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

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SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center